HOMECOMING SPECIAL

Wartburg **Trumpet**

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Inauguration, convo spotlight Homecoming activities

The inauguration of President Robert Vogel and a convocation by author Louis (Studs) Terkel highlight today's Homecoming activities.

Terkel will speak this morning at 10 o'clock in Neumann Auditorium.

The Terkel convocation will be followed by divisional meetings, a part of the Renaissance Festival, conducted by Wartburg graduates.

Three of the divisional meetings will begin at 11:15 a.m.

Kenton Zellmer will deliver a speech entitled "Four R's of Small Business: A Liberal Art." Zellmer's talk will be in Voecks Auditorium in Becker Hall of Science.

Paul W. Hanselmann will deliver a speech entitled "O.K. God—Now What?" He will speak in the music hall auditorium.

Dr. Erwin T. Janssen will deliver a speech entitled "Touching." He will speak in Neumann Auditorium.

Two more divisional meetings will take place at 1 p.m.

Dr. Karl Schmidt will deliver a speech entitled "Walls and Windows." He will speak in the music hall auditorium.

Dr. Ronald J. Pfohl will deliver a speech entitled "Developmental Biology—An Old Cake with New Frosting." Pfohl will speak in Voecks Auditorium.

The inauguration ceremonies for Dr. Vogel will begin at 3 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The ceremonies will be followed by a reception in Buhr Lounge and a dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. in Knights Gym.

Kastle Kapers caps off the evening's activities. The show includes the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

Saturday's activities begin with a Queen's reception in Buhr Lounge at 8:30 a.m. The Homecoming parade begins at 10 a.m. The parade will proceed down Bremer Ave. from the downtown area to the campus.

The soccer team will host Luther on the west field at 10 a.m.

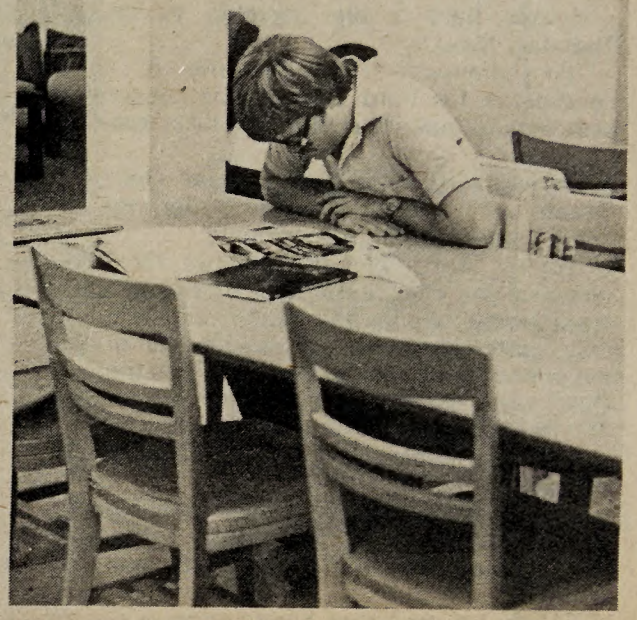
The Renaissance Faire begins at 10:30 a.m. on the Campus Mall. It will include over 70 booths sponsored by different campus organizations.

The Knights host traditional rival Luther for the Homecoming football game at 2 p.m. at Shield Stadium.

Bonesteel will provide entertainment for the Homecoming Dance Saturday night. The dance will take place in the Three Seasons Room and the Knight Room at the Red Fox Inn. It begins at 9 o'clock.

President Robert Vogel will be the featured speaker at the Homecoming church service in Neumann Auditorium at 10:30 a.m., Sunday.

The weekend's activities end Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with a Homecoming concert in Knights Gym. The concert will feature the Wartburg Band, Choir, Castle Singers and Chamber Choir.



Mid-term studying

Senior Phil Shive studies for mid-term exams in the library. Exams for many classes were scheduled for this week in lieu of a mid-term week.

Diers: ceremony designed for campus interaction

President Robert Vogel's inauguration today "has been structured for the occasion of faculty, student and alumni interaction," according to Dr. Herman Diers, chairman of the Inauguration Committee.

"The task of the Inauguration Committee has been to assess what President Vogel represents," Diers said. "President Vogel represents a committment to community and we want that to be affirmed in the inauguration ceremony."

The committee has attempted to encourage the building of a community by student representation within the Inaugural Committee, student involvement in the inaugural ceremony, student attendance at the inaugural banquet, and having the faculty, students, and alumni serve at the reception following the ceremony, he said.

The scheduling of the ceremony during Homecoming was another attempt to encourage interaction. Diers said the day has not been set aside as a midterm break as many students have been led to believe, but as an "alternate opportunity for education."

Scheduling the event during Homecoming will hopefully bring students and alumni together, Diers said.

Representatives from colleges in Iowa, other Lutheran affiliated schools and several universities outside of the state have also been invited to attend the inaugural ceremony.

"Learning not only encompasses Wartburg's campus, but it extends to other colleges throughout the United States," Diers explained. He added that this was an aspect of Wartburg which was especially accented last year under the presidency of William Jellema.

Guest speaker Bishop David Preus, presiding bishop of the American Lutheran Church, will be featured at the Inauguration ceremony, in Neumann Auditorium from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Vogel, Preus' administrative assistant for the past six years, will also give a response to the speech.

Following the ceremony, an open reception will take place in Buhr Lounge in the Student Union.

The Inaugural Dinner, scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. in Knights Gym, is by special invitation only and will feature speeches by students, guests, and alumni.

Terkel

Terkel address to highlight festival

Louis (Studs) Terkel, best-selling author and radio personality, will be the keynote speaker at today's Renaissance Festival.

Terkel, author of the current best-seller "American Dreams, Lost and Found," will speak on liberal arts and the world of work at a convocation in Neumann Auditorium this morning at 10 o'clock. Terkel will also be available for conversation before the convocation before the convocation at 9 a.m. in the Den and after the convocation in the Wartburg Hall Lounge as a part of a Communication Arts open house.

Terkel has made a name for himself interviewing people across America. He publishes the tape-recorded interviews as a document of Americans' views on their lives and work, "dramatizing the thoughts and emotions of those anonymous and faceless Americans who might otherwise be known as mere statistics," he said in a recent interview for Newsweek magazine.

School "should mean discovery—discovering the possibilities within yourself and within all that's outside you—opening the window . . . it's being free."

Terkel perceives the idea of going to school just to get ahead in the world as being a "perversion of what education is."

In "American Dreams: Lost and Found," the recently published collection of interviews with 100 Americans, Terkel bemoans our culture of television and movie watchers.

Terkel himself has made a career out of asking questions. He has worked as an actor, playwright, lecturer, jazz critic, columnist and broadcaster.

Trumpet's opinion

Recent Third District candidate debate shows difference between wisdom, short-sightedness

An easy choice

Iowans have a big decision to make Tuesday, Nov. 4.

The comments made by one of the candidates for third district congressional seat should make that choice a little easier, hopefully.

Republican Cooper Evans, at an Oct. 10 debate with opponent Lynn Cutler, made some rather alarming statements.

Evans said, "Nuclear energy is the cleanest and cheapest source of energy and we do know how to handle the wastes."

It is interesting that a man with little or no experience with nuclear energy knows things that have escaped physicists for years. Maybe Evans could share his solution to the question of nuclear wastes with the rest of the world.

Evans also proposed measures which would, in the name of energy self-sufficiency, rape the countryside of its natural beauty.

Cutler, on the other hand, offers a more realistic and long-range plan. She recommends seeking out new forms of energy rather than co-opting environmental standards in the name of "national interests."

In a time when our nation's leaders don't even think twice about preludes to war such as national draft registration, Cutler's voice comes like a cry from the dark.

"We need to wage peace aggresively as we wage war," she said.

Evans, on the other hand, builds an aura of mistrust and war-mindedness.

Rather than worry about the ethical question of nuclear proliferation, Evans concerns himself with the question of checking on the perceived enemy to make sure they are living up to their end of the bargain.

Yes, there is a big choice to make Nov. 4. Luckily, Cooper Evans makes the choice easy.

Opinions expressed in the *Trumpet's* editorials reflect the view of the paper's editorial board.

a religious perspective

Supports traditional family role

By RANDY MURTY

When you speak of a traditional family, according to New Testament scripture,you are talking of a family where the husband is the head and the wife is to be in subjection to her husband. I believe the question of submission has been opened to misunderstanding and misuse.

In Ephesians 5: 22-25, Paul says, "Wives, be subject to your own husbands, as to the Lord. For the husband is the head of the wife, as Christ also is the head of the church, He Himself being the Savior of the body. But as the church is subject to Christ, so also the wives ought to be to their husbands in everything. Husbands, love your wives, just as Christ also loved the church and gave Himself up for her;. . .." This is a relationship where each complements the other seeking the benefit of the other first.

The key here is love. A love which respects the other as an equal. There is a give and a take in the decision process. Any man who does not seek his wife's advice and counsel is a fool. She is of equal worth before God with an incredible potential for growth. The problem is in associating submissiveness with demeaning or inferior.

As the head of the wife, the husband is responsible before Christ to do everything he can to insure her well-being. In Christ he is to enhance her spiritual, emotional, intellectual and physical growth.

In submitting to her husband, the woman should be ultimately concerned with her and her husband's relationship in Christ. As a helpmate, she is responsible to continue the standards and goals set by her husband—policies set only after seeking the will of God and his wife's insights and understanding.

Vogel invites students

Dear Students,

In planning the inauguration, I felt it important to select a date when students, faculty and alumni could all participate. Sally and I request the honor of your presence at the ceremony, which begins at 3 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium Friday, Oct. 17, and at the reception in Buhr Lounge following the ceremony.

President Robert L. Vogel

Next *Trumpet* Oct. 27

Trumpet

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knightbeat

RA repudiates myths, accepts responsibilities

By JOANN POST

Editor's note: JoAnn Post is Resident Assistant on Clinton III South.

Maternal instinct is one thing. Being mom to a floor of 40 girls is an entirely different matter.

Of course, "mom" is only one title. Wartburg's resident assistants have also been dubbed resident alcoholics (RA), fearless leader, boilsucker and you &$#*&$ #&*$." None of these titles, however, come close to covering the responsibilities and emotions tied up with the job.

According to the handbook, the RA is responsible for the physical, emotional, social and academic well-being of his/her/its floormates. The handbook doesn't mention late nights in the john with one who has over imbibed.

The handbook does not cover "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Men in Bathroom at 2 a.m., But Were Afraid to Ask" either.

As RA, I enjoy late night gossip sessions in the hall, in-depth discussions of Wartburg men by Wartburg women and floor meetings.

But, for reasons too numerous to mention, the job has evolved into more than "paid buddy" and guardian angel. RA's have accepted responsibilities beyond that of other students, and unless floor members understand those responsibilities, the RA job can be tougher than need be.

It seems that the biggest stumbling block this year is the broad, abstract concept "policy." Some

Wartburg's 'real world' requires that rules be followed.

do not understand what the word is, some do not understand why the word is, and others see the whole idea as a challenge.

Contrary to popular opinion, policies aren't written to please the Board of Regents or somebody's parents. Policies are written to protect students and make life in the dormitories more liveable.

Sure, the "real world" doesn't dictate hours, number of visitors, drinking limits, or narcotic preference. But the real world does not have to contend with 200 persons in one building with nothing but time on their hands on Saturday night.

The real world sets down rules by demanding that employees be at work on time and that work be done well, or the real world finds someone who can do the job better.

RA's don't get off on being hardnosed any more than anybody enjoys seeing them that way, but Wartburg's "real world" requires that rules be followed—for everybody's good.

This seems as good a time as any to dispel a few myths and rumors in circulation concerning the illustrious RA.

Myth: RA's don't need friends because the handbook keeps them company.

Myth: RA's get paid great salaries and are promised a 20 percent tuition break. (Why else would anybody want the job?)

Myth: The RA has nowhere to go and nothing to do but be on the floor.

Myth: RA's have a hotline to the Student Affairs Office,used for reporting illegal kegs, illegal visitors and illegal fun.

Myth: All RA's want to grow up to be General Patton.

My unbiased advice: give your RA a break. A beer with the gang never looked so good as after a long, hard floor meeting. Face it, RA's are people, too.

Wartburg Trumpet
A second front page
(USPS 666-740)

Search for dean continues

By JOHN MOHAN

The Dean Search Committee has started sifting through the 114 applications filed to fill the position left by former Dean of Faculty, Dr. Douglas W. Steeples, who resigned last summer.

President Robert Vogel, head of the committee, said the group will select 40 of the 114 applicants in a first phase of the screening process. The narrowed-down field will be asked to send the committee a brief autobiographical sketch, Dr. Vogel said.

He said, in early November, the selection committee will narrow the field of candidates down to three to five candidates. Those candidates will be invited to campus for interviews.

Dr. Vogel said each applicant was sent a letter indicating the college's statement of mission and a list of qualifications for fulfilling the position of dean.

The qualifications were divided into three categories.

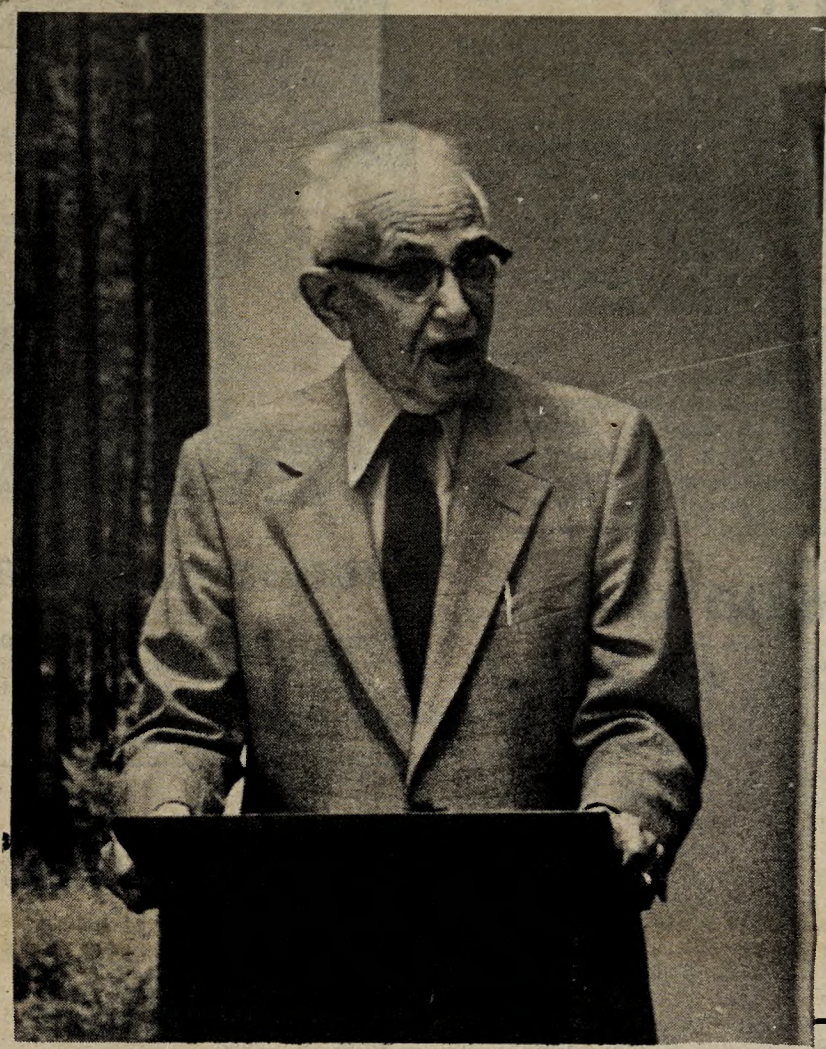
Dr. Vogel said the first category is designed to find a person who is committed to the Christian liberal arts tradition and is supportive of the Lutheran heritage.

The second category deals with the applicant's qualities and experience. Dr. Vogel said the committee believes an applicant must have earned a doctorate or show evidence of scholarly accomplishment and experience that fits Wartburg. He added that the candidate must be able to work with people.

The third category deals with the candidate's administrative ability. Dr. Vogel said applicants must have a desire to develop higher education and must have administrative ability.

He said the committee will give him a recommendation before he names the new dean.

Dr. Vogel said he expects the new dean to be in office by the beginning of Spring Term.



College history

Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, professor emeritus of history, tells a convocation audience about Wartburg's history. He said the founder of Wartburg never saw America. He also talked about the school's first Outfly. Ottersberg said the traditional holiday started out as a 20-mile hike to a nearby scenic area. They stayed overnight and wandered back the next day, Ottersberg said. Ottersberg spoke at a convocation Oct. 8. Don Mackey photo.

Committee investigates D-lot monitors

A proposal to install a TV monitor system in D-lot was discussed last Wednesday at a meeting with students who have cars parked in D-lot.

Only three students attended the meeting, Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said.

Freshman Jackie Wicks, Student Senate chairman of the D-lot committee, said the system would consist of a camera placed on a pole in the parking lot which would be monitored, particularly during the night hours, by the switchboard operator.

Wicks said that no vandalism in D-lot has been reported to the security office so far this year but Dr. Hawley said, "We think we should move on it now, rather than wait for the problem to develop."

Bud Potter, director of security, reported at the meeting that security checks D-lot about every two hours, and the Waverly police randomly check about every hour.

Several other ideas for security measures were brought up at the meeting, Wicks said.

She said during May Term last year a guard was posted in D-lot for about four hours per night, and vandalism was reduced. She added that this proposal would not be too feasible during the winter months, and the labor cost would be continually rising.

Another possibility discussed was the installation of gates at the entrances to the lot, Wicks said. She said the costs of this proposal would be high and inconvenient. Also, special cards would need to be issued to gain entrance to the lot, and if these were lost, someone could still get in, she said.

Dr. Hawley said that personal invitations to the meeting were sent to 220 students.

"We were disappointed that only three people showed up," he said.

A subcommittee was set up at the meeting to look at the various proposals and different means of funding them, Hawley said.

Wicks said that she will be sending letters to students to explain what happened at the meeting and to offer a chance to students to develop other feasible alternatives.

The TV monitor system will be debated by the Student Senate.

Wicks said if the TV monitor system is approved, it may be implemented by the beginning of Spring Term.

Catholic priest to lead service

A Catholic priest will be the speaker at the Wartburg-Waverly Ecumenical Worship Service, Sunday, Oct. 26, at 11 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Campus Pastor Larry Trachte said Father Dan Tarrant from St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Cedar Falls will give the sermon at the annual Reformation Sunday service.

Trachte said Tarrant is a dynamic and sometimes controversial speaker. He was involved in campus ministry at Iowa State University before coming to Cedar Falls.

The service is co-sponsored by the Waverly Ministerial Association and Wartburg College.

Wartburg enrollment slump ends

A dramatic increase in the number of foreign students on campus, a higher retention rate and a large freshman class have combined to help Wartburg's enrollment rebound from a five-year declining trend.

According to figures released last week by the Registrar's Office, Fall Term enrollment at Wartburg stands at 1108, an increase of 10 students over last year's level.

The figures indicate there are 72 foreign students enrolled full-time at Wartburg, nearly twice as many as were registered for Fall Term last year.

The college's retention rate is also higher than last year's. Registrar Harold Sundet said 79 percent of the students enrolled last year have returned, 5 percent more than last year.

There are 357 freshmen, an increase of nine from last year; 250 sophomores, up 26 from last year; 250 juniors, three fewer than last year; and 183 seniors, 19 fewer than last year.

Sundet said the decreases in the junior and senior classes are, in part, explained by specialization of programs. He said some students come to Wartburg for the first two or three years and then go to a more specialized school for their final years.

There was also a decline in the number of transfer students. 57 students transferred to Wartburg, 12 fewer than last year.

There are 481 men enrolled and 627 women.

Dorothy Diers, secretary in the Student Affairs Office, said 12 students, mostly freshmen, have withdrawn from Wartburg after arriving this fall.

Real life preparations top Senate priorities

A program designed to prepare students for real life situations tops a list of priorities set by Student Senate at a workshop Oct. 8.

The program would deal with such matters as filing income tax forms, budgeting and buying insurance.

The other major priorities Senate listed include a 24-hour study area, phones in dorm rooms, an evaluation of the core courses, a clarification of school policies, alternate plans for students who don't eat particular meals on a regular basis, upperclassman retention, an evaluation for the hiring criteria for teachers, activities and co-projects with other schools and a campus improvement project.

Committees will be formed to study the priorities. The committees will consist of a senator as chairman and student volunteers.

Three committees have already been formed. They include a D-lot committee headed by freshman Jackie Wicks, a committee to review the advisory program headed by senior Bill Wessels and sophomore Mary Sojka and a committee working on the integration of foreign students headed by sophomore Ross Buehler.

Student body President Kirk Kleckner said the priorities are some of the things Senate will be working on this year. But he added that Senate action is not limited to the priorities.

"If anyone else has any other concerns, they should come up to the Senate Office," Kleckner said.

Queen candidates

Row one (l-r): Seniors Deanna Magee, Becky Westphalen and Chris Harreld. Row two: Gloria Staker, Marcia Niehaus, Peggy Krampe and Andrea Nielsen. The queen will be coronated at Kastle Kapers tonight in between shows.

Cutler, Evans debate defense, farming, energy

By RANDY MURTY

National defense, agriculture and energy were debated by Democrat Lynn Cutler and Republican Cooper Evans, both candidates for the third district congressional seat being vacated by incumbent Republican Charles Grassley. The debate, sponsored by the Waverly Rotary Club, took place Oct. 10 at the Red Fox Inn in Waverly.

Both candidates said they support the SALT II Treaty.

"We are falling too easily into the rhetoric of war," Cutler said. "We need to wage peace as aggressively as we wage war. It is necessary to build bridges toward peace. We are conditioned to talk of war. We need to put peace on the front burner. At the same time, we should not add any amendments to the treaty. Any amendments would have the effect of killing SALT II," she said.

Evans emphasized a strong intelligence to verify the Soviet's compliance with the treaty.

"SALT II is badly misunderstood," he said. "I would not attempt to comment on the treaty unless I first had access to the necessary documents. The heart of the treaty is to limit the number of nuclear warheads," Evans said. "The question is, how good is our surveillance?"

Evans said he supports the Farm Price Support Bill.

The bill should include some provision to protect farmers in case of another embargo, Evans said. The farmers should be compensated for their losses.

"There should be changes in the inheritance laws, making it easier for family farms to be passed on," he added. "There is also a great need to revitalize the nation's railroad system. The government should take over ownership of roadbeds which railroads are unwilling to operate, and lease the beds to users in the form of fees."

Cutler said she supports aid programs to farmers because of rising energy and production costs. She said

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BACO leader notes new spirit of cooperation

A new spirit of cooperation exists between the Black Awareness Cultural Organization (BACO) and the President's Office, sophomore Jim Moore, BACO vice president, said following a meeting between members of BACO, President Robert Vogel and Dr. Kent Hawley, dean of students, Oct. 6.

Moore said a main issue of concern was the admission of Black students to Wartburg. He said many Black students believe the small number of Blacks on campus has had an adverse effect on their social lives.

Moore added that many Blacks believed Black students were on campus to fill a quota. He said the belief was that there could be only 25 Blacks on campus at one time.

He added that both Dr. Vogel and Hawley disspelled that rumor.

Moore said the BACO members questioned the college's capability to recruit 90 international students but only a small number of Black students. He said the BACO members believed the administration could attract at least 45 Black students.

The group also discussed financial aid benefits for Black students, BACO's budget, the addition of a full-time Black counselor and faculty member and updating of the Black Cultural Center.

Keep the good times going!

After the game, after the Oktoberfest, come down to the Last National Bank for festivities that just don't end. (At least not until 2 a.m.) Show us how Wartburg celebrates Homecoming! We'll be ready, with a wealth of hops, harmony and hooplah in our turn-of-the-century bank atmosphere.

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VISA

Financial aid: dollars and sense

SEOG, NDSL balance package

[*Fourth in a series.*]
By CAROLE BEISNER

When students receive their financial aid award letters each year, they generally don't consider the effort that went into composing their package.

If, however, they would quickly note all the various sources of their financial assistance, students would come to the realization that putting together an award is a study in orchestration.

A new "symphony" is composed yearly by Wartburg's Office of Financial Aid.

The base for the composition is the aid students bring with them when they choose Wartburg. This includes Pell grants (BEOG's), Iowa Tuition Grants, State of Iowa Scholarships and scholarships from outside donors.

But since Wartburg's philosophy of financial assistance mandates that the college do its best to meet total calculated need, for many students the awarding process continues.

So, Craig Green, Wartburg's director of financial aid, takes each student's individual base and builds on it, adding federal, campus-based awards as well as college funds to meet total need.

Green first looks to the federal government. For students who qualify, he adds in an SEOG (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant).

Green said SEOG recipients differ from Pell grant recipients in that to receive an SEOG, a student must demonstrate exceptional need.

Green said institutions may put further restrictions on awarding SEOG's. He added that SEOG's cannot exceed 50 percent of a student's total aid package and must be matched by aid made available by the institution.

Another resource Green adds into many students' aid packages is the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL).

Also a campus-based program and the oldest of the major federal programs, NDSL is a long-term, low-interest loan with repayment deferred until six months after graduation.

The current interest rate for NDSL's stands at four percent.

As in other federal student aid programs, NDSL funds must be used solely to meet educational and related expenses.

The maximum repayment period for the loan is 10 years after a six-month grace period. Deferments are available for service in the Armed Forces, VISTA, the Peace Corps or a return to at least half-time student status by the borrower.

Before the Education Amendments of 1980, Wartburg was responsible for making and collecting such loans.

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CVSS attracts 45 students

Approximately 45 high school students from across the midwest are expected on campus Oct. 24 and 25 for the Cedar Valley Science Symposium (CVSS).

Dr. Galen Eiben, associate professor of biology and coordinator of CVSS, said the purpose of the symposium is to give high school students an opportunity to explore contemporary biology, chemistry and physics. He added that it gives students a chance to use the facilities available in Becker Hall of Science.

Eiben said CVSS consists of eight workshops that will be conducted by members of the Chemistry, Biology, Physics and Computer Science Departments.

Eiben said he is still working on housing arrangements for the students. He said he is looking for Wartburg students to house the symposium members Friday night, Oct. 24.

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Homecoming Pre-Game Warm-Up
Saturday, October 18
Opens at 11:30 a.m.
Welcome To Knights Old and New
Post Game Happy Hour until 6:30
Joe's Knight Hawk
Restaurant and Lounge
1002 W. Bremer, Waverly

Artist Series opens Thursday

The 1980-81 Artist Series season opens Thursday, Oct. 23, with Sir Noel Coward's play, "Private Lives." Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The play will be performed by the Long Wharf Theater, a touring group from Connecticut.

The Long Wharf Theater is a regional theater. Its prestige on the east coast is comparable to the prestige the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis enjoys in the Midwest, Artist Series director Gerald Tebben said.

This will be the first national tour for the Long Wharf Theater. The tour opened last week, and Wartburg will be one of the first stops in the Midwest, Tebben added.

"Private Lives" deals with a married couple who break up because of constant bickering. They happen to meet each other on the honeymoons of their marriages to other people.

The couple decides that their previous relationship was not so bad. They desert their new spouses and take up where they left off.

"I would describe it as a sophisticated comedy," Tebben said.

Neumann book to be presented

The first copy of the book "Little Songs" by Dr. G.J. Neumann (1888-1965), a long-time Wartburg professor, will be presented to the college at a 100th birthday celebration for the school's oldest building, Old Main.

The book commemorates the first 75 years of Wartburg publications. Dr. Neumann, who taught here for 54 years, was the first editor of a Wartburg student publication.

The ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. tomorrow on the steps of Old Main.

Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, professor emeritus of history, will give a short dedication speech and affix a plaque that declares Old Main a national historical sight.

Trumpet reviews

'Bedroom Farce' falls flat

Review by RANDALL SCHROEDER

An old adage in theater states, "Have a bad dress rehearsal, and you will have a good performance." If this is true, "Bedroom Farce" by the Waterloo Community Playhouse should be a smash hit.

The play runs through Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Hope Martin Theater in downtown Waterloo.

The play, by British author Alan Aychbourn, does have a funny premise. However the inability of four actors and actresses to give any depth to their characters makes the play fall flat on its face.

The play takes place in the bedrooms of three different couples. The action taking place in the bedrooms poses the same problems as going to a three ring circus. The action is fast and furious. Unfortunately, the company is unable to sustain the pace until the second act.

The play centers around the attempts of the couples to save the characters,Trevor and Susannah's, marriage.

But Trevor, played by Tom Nicol, comes across as such a wimp it is difficult to feel any sympathy toward him or his failing marriage.

To even things out, there should be mention made of the excellent performance by Trevor's parents, played by S. Louis Casta and Alyce Saucer. Casta was perfect as the phlegmatic husband who is absolutely convinced that nothing will surprise him at all.

Saucer probably had the line of the night. "You can always tell a great deal about people from their bedrooms." Words to live by the next time parents come to visit dorm rooms.

In all fairness,it should be mentioned that the company was fighting against tremendous odds to bring off the play.

Director Charles Stillwill invited patients of the Black Hawk County Home to the play. It was a rather sneaky move by Stillwill. If the company could perform through the hooting and hollering of this audience, it could perform through anything.

I am sure Stillwill's motives for inviting the mentally handicapped to the dress rehearsal were altruistic. It was not, however, fair to the rest of the audience. If Stillwill wishes to get better notices from the media he might refrain from the practices of inviting the reviewers to the same performance.

Or maybe he is trying to tell us something.

Symphony shines in first concert

Review by RANDALL SCHROEDER

The Wartburg Community Symphony displayed the versatility and professionalism that one would expect to find in a major orchestra rather than a small college orchestra in their Fall Pops Concert Oct. 12 in Knights Gym.

The Pops Concert opened the 1980 symphony season.

The symphony was under the direction of guest conductor Dr. Lathon Jernigan from the University of Northern Iowa. Dr. Jernigan held the orchestra together with tight discipline, and the orchestra responded well to his demands.

The concert opened with "Outdoor Overture" by the American composer Aaron Copland. "Outdoor Overture" sounded magnificent in a building where most works would sound crummy in the given acoustics. The horn section showed mastery of their parts in the Copland work.

The orchestra then demonstrated its versatility by switching gears to the melodic Suite from the Ballet "Coppelia," by Leo Delibes.

This time it was the strings turn to shine as they soared through the first and third movements.

The concluding piece of the first half was the old workhorse, "American Salute," by Morton Gould. It seems that every high school band in the nation has played it at least once. The Wartburg Orchestra did play the piece in good form, and once more overcame the shortcomings of the acoustics of the gymnasium. At all points the orchestra played with a rich, full tone that was pleasing.

The second half of the concert was handed over to The Black Hawk Metro Proud Image Chorus, a barber shop group under the direction of Steve West, a member of Wartburg's Development Office.

It seemed almost a shame to take the floor away from the symphony when it was doing so well, but West's group charmed its way into the audience's heart with their pieces of vaudeville fluff.

It was a pleasant trip back to an 1890's music hall. All in all,it would have been nicer to go back to the same period to hear Enrico Caruso in his prime, but the Proud Image Choir will do,for lack of other options.

Special guests aside, with the Symphony's guest conductor and the potential demonstrated at this opening concert, the orchestra should put some outstanding concerts on display in the months ahead.

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Book review

Terkel seeks American Dream

"American Dreams: Lost and Found," by Studs Terkel, 470 pp. Pantheon Books, 1980. $14.95.
Review by RANDALL SCHROEDER

Studs Terkel's newest book, "American Dreams: Lost and Found," is a vindication of the business key to success, if you have a good idea, milk it.

Terkel follows the same format in "American Dreams" that he used in his earlier best sellers "Working" and "Hard Times."

Terkel once more exhibits his talent as an interviewer and listener. Out of mountains of dialogue he has edited a book down to excerpts of a couple of hundred interviews. The book is a cross section of the American grass-root feelings on the American Dream.

Most of the people's feelings come from their own struggle to attain their version of the American Dream.

The dream of the Chicano who is a bell hop in New York, and the dream of the Gay Rights Activist are entirely different things, but Terkel captures them both on paper.

Terkel's greatest achievement in "American Dreams" is the bringing to life of his subjects. Rather than being variables, they become flesh and blood frozen on paper.

Terkel's people come across as people you could meet at the local watering hole. These are the people that have the same basic questions of the American Dream anyone else has in modern America.

Only one question enters the mind as one reads the book: under what rock does Terkel find some of these people? People like the former Klu Klux Klan leader who undergoes a reformation and becomes an organizer of Blacks into unions?

"American Dreams" reflects the depressing mood of today's America. Most of the people believe the American Dream has been betrayed.

Terkel's last interview leaves us with a bit of hope, however. The 70 year old Black on his way by train to see Martin Luther King leaves us thinking not all is wrong with the American Dream.

"This train is bound for glory . . . Our people can compose those old songs . . . Get a ride, someway, somehow. That's the way we are fighting in this. Someway, some means, somehow, we're gonna win it," he says.

That's a nice attitude for someone who has suffered racial discrimination since World War I. Terkel leaves us with the wildly unpopular notion that American may muddle through these "hard times" like it did in the past.

Terkel has milked his idea well.

Concert rehearsal

The Wartburg Choir, Band and Castle Singers, the Waverly-Shell Rock High School Chamber Choir and the Charles City Community Choir rehearse "Psalm 19" in Knights Gym. The number, written by Wartburg Choir Director James E. Fritschel, will be performed as part of a Homecoming concert. The concert is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. in Knights Gym, wrapping up the Homecoming weekend activities. Carole Beisner photo.

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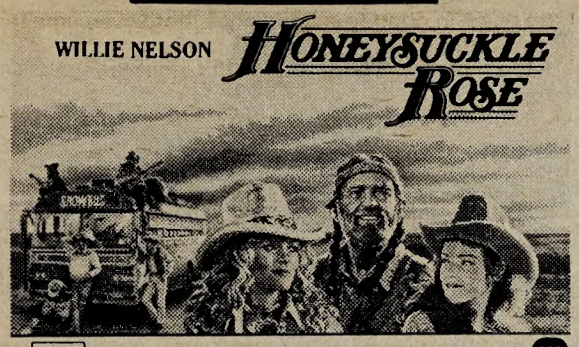

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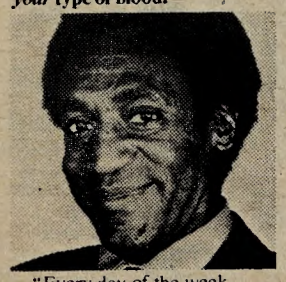

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Buhrow battles elements, captures state golf title

Senior Sandy Buhrow overcame cold temperatures and strong winds, to win the Division III AIAW Women's State Golf Meet by one sroke last Friday and Saturday in Fort Dodge.

"It was the most tense match I have ever played," said Buhrow, who slipped past last year's champion, Theresa Kehoe of Central, with a 176 on the 36 hole course.

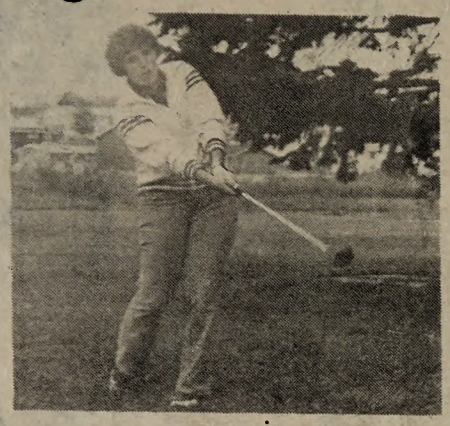
After the first day of play, Buhrow led Kehoe by two strokes with an 86. Kehoe won the second day of competition shooting an 89, one stroke better than Buhrow's 90.

She said, "Aside from the weather conditions and a couple of penalty strokes, I was very pleased.

"I ended up wearing a stocking cap it was so cold," Buhrow said.

Winds were blowing in excess of 40 miles per hour during the meet, she said.

"This was my goal for the year. I'm very satisfied I achieved that goal," Buhrow said. She was also named to the Division III All-State team following the meet.



Buhrow

As a team, the Knights placed third in the meet, behind Central and Briar Cliff. Buena Vista, Simpson and William Penn rounded out the competition.

Knights to duel Norse

The Knights attempt to break a two game losing streak tomorrow when they host traditional rival Luther for a Homecoming football match at 2 p.m. at Shield Stadium.

The Knights record dropped to below .500 last Saturday following a 29-3 loss to Dubuque. The Norsemen come to Waverly with a 3-2 record after upsetting Simpson last weekend, 24-23. Simpson beat the Knights earlier this season, 30-16.

In Saturday's contest against Dubuque, the Knight defense gave up 423 yards total offense to the Spartans, 323 of them on the ground.

Dubuque tailback Tim Finn led the Dubuque attack with 116 yards in 21 carries. Finn also ran for two touchdowns.

Quarterback Rick Steil scored on a one-yard run, running back Mark Masters tallied on a three-yard run and Todd Cox added two extra points and a 50-yard field goal to round out the Spartans' scoring effort.

The Knights' only score came in the fourth quarter when senior Bob Reiter connected on a 22-yard field goal.

Junior fullback Reece Dod led the Knights in rushing, gaining 54 yards in 15 carries.

The Knights coughed up five fumbles in the contest, losing three of them.

Dubuque was assessed with 141 yards in penalties compared to 45 for the Knights.

Runners take Dutch Invitational

The men's cross country team finished with three of the top five runners and easily won the team championship at the Central Invitational at Pella, Oct. 11.

This weekend, the annual alumni Homecoming run will take place at 11 a.m. at the country club.

The Knights will meet Central and Dubuque in a triangular in Waverly Oct. 25 and follow with the Iowa Conference meet at Pella, Nov. 7.

At Central the Knights finished with 25 points, Central was second with 42 and Coe finished third with 88.

Senior Doug Rogers placed first, covering the five mile course in 24:53. Freshman Scott Smith was third in 25:38, followed by freshman Steve Rogers, fourth, in 25:39.

Sophomore Brad Knutson was eighth in 26:35, and freshman Todd Martensen rounded out the Knights' top five, finishing 11th in 26:53.

Coach John Kurtt said, "I don't know if the course was a legitimate five miles, but everybody ran very well. Central has several people out with injuries, but they still have a good, solid team."

Soccer team to host Luther, seek victory after three ties

Wartburg's soccer team attempts to get back on the winning trail tomorrow when it hosts Luther at 10 a.m. on the soccer field next to the Wartburg trailer court.

The Knights (2-1-3), who haven't managed better than a tie since Sept. 28, suffered their first setback of the season last Friday at UNI. The Panthers' club dumped Wartburg, 5-1.

Coach Robert Emory said he is optimistic about the Knights' chances in the Luther contest. Wartburg beat the Norsemen, 3-1, earlier this season in Decorah.

"They have some talent," Emory said, "and it should be a clean game." Emory said he hopes some of his injured players will be back in the line-up against Luther.

The Knights travel to Grinnell Oct. 26, to challenge Grinnell College's junior varsity team at 2 p.m. Wartburg edged Grinnell, 1-0, in Waverly, Sept. 28. That shutout victory was the team's last win.

"We were fortunate to beat them, 1-0," Emory said. "They are a well organized team. They pass the ball well and will be tough, especially on their home field."

Sophomore Emmanuel Olukotun scored Wartburg's only goal in the loss at UNI. Emory said the game was very physical and played on a small field on a windy day.

"Due to the conditions, the game was terminated with about five minutes left to play," Emory said.

Emory added that the Knights, who tied UNI in Waverly earlier this year, "played positively, supported each other on the field, and played well as a unit," against the Panthers.

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Women to challenge NIACC

The Wartburg women's volleyball team takes its three-game winning streak on the road next week to Mason City for a contest with North Iowa Area Community College (NIACC), Oct. 21.

The Knights defeated NIACC, 15-9, 15-4, and Grinnell, 15-2, 15-8, in a triangular in Waverly Friday, Oct. 11.

Coach Nancy Shley said, "We won, but not handily. I think the girls are putting it together at crucial moments and keeping it together."

The Knights traveled to Fayette Oct. 17, and defeated Upper Iowa, 15-10, 4-15, 15-11, 5-15 and 15-11.

Schley said, "Upper Iowa was a very see-saw battle, a comedy of errors. It was not pretty volleyball. We have to work on consistently hitting the ball."

Schley also praised three of her players, sophomores Kathy Rule and Nancy Delp and Freshman Lori Schaefer.

"Kathy played excellent Saturday," Schley said, "and Lori and Nancy are maturing, so they can take the pressure off (junior) Mary Sojka.

"We're more well-rounded now," Schley said, "because we're confident everyone can hit the ball."

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Culver defends platform, rips Grassley

By HELENA HANSEN
and NEDRA STALTER

Senator John Culver made a campaign stop at Wartburg last week, defending his own platform and criticizing that of Rep. Charles Grassley, his Republican opponent.

Answering questions from approximately 85 students and Waverly citizens Oct. 6, Culver accused Grassley of "flip flopping" his position on various issues including the MX missle system and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Culver also noted his and Grassley's differing viewpoints on both SALT II and nuclear safety plans.

A strong SALT II supporter, Culver said we must put restraints on Soviet arms build up.

"We can't afford to spend $30 billion in a no-win arms race where we end up less secure," he said. "Without SALT II we are forced into an open-ended race with the Soviet Union."

Culver, a known environmentalist, said, "We should rely on nuclear power for only a short time and under strictest safety regulations," until alternative energy sources can be utilized.

He also noted he voted in favor of placing a moratorium on nuclear energy and said he would like to dismantle nuclear power plants by the year 2000.

Culver said the nation should emphasize conservation of energy, development of alternative fuel sources and an increase in domestic production of energy.

Culver told the group the U.S. should take a neutral role in the war between Iraq and Iran. He said he encourages the U.N. Security Council and the Islamic countries to act as mediators between the two fighting nations. He also said the nations should not be resupplied with arms or ammunition.

"In many ways, I think this is the most challenging decade and I have the resources to meet the challenges," Culver said.

Culver noted only 38 percent of the electorate participated in the 1978 general elections and of those, only 15 percent were between the ages of 18 and 31.

"(The government will) never be as good as it can be unless we try to make it better," he said.

Candidates differ on nuclear energy policy

continued from page four

she advocates railroad revitalization and the placement of a cash value on women's work done on the farm.

"There needs to be a change in inheritance laws. Right now a farmer's wife can lose the farm after her husband's death because the law requires proof of a monetary contribution to the farm," Cutler said. "One lady lost her farm because she could not pay the inheritance tax on the property."

The candidates differed on energy opinions, primarily the role conservation should have.

"We've had enough of this glib talk on suspending environmental standards. The issue here is quality of life for my children and my grandchildren. We need to have a continued commitment to conservation," Cutler said. "Legislation must not be punitive, but should supply incentives. People must be offered alternative energy sources. I would like to see a moritorium on the development of nuclear energy. We have no clear program on what to do with wastes which have a half-life of thousands of years."

Evans said he supports exploration of natural resources to supply energy requirements.

"We need to open up federal lands to exploration. We can look at the environmental effects, but there needs to be some judgment involved, some balance of priorities in the national interest," Evans said. "There needs to be a pile back provision providing big business with tax breaks if they encourage energy development. A major commitment is necessary to synthetic fuels."

On nuclear energy, Evans said, "Nuclear energy is the cleanest and cheapest source of energy and we do know how to handle the wastes. We need to encourage the building of breeder reactors and the development of nuclear fusion."

Both Cutler and Evans emphasized they could provide the type of leadership and experience needed as Iowa goes into the 1980's.

Evans said he has the experience of being a farmer, the military perspective and understanding of how big government works. He said he would listen to people and respond.

Cutler said she has the governmental and administrative background needed, but, unlike Evans, she said she can lead without having to take surveys of her constituency.

Loan collecting

continued from page five

Green said the new legislation has given colleges the option of turning over collection responsibilities to an agency of the federal government.

"The feds are getting nasty now," Green said. "The new legislation allows the Secretary of Education to tap into the computer banks of agencies like the Internal Revenue Service to find the whereabouts of defaulters."

Green said he doubts that Wartburg will turn over its collection responsibilities because the college finds itself in a more comfortable, but somewhat unique situation than most.

"First, Wartburg has one of the lowest default rates in Iowa," Green said. The low default rate keeps the college eligible for increased funding each year.

"Also, we have a good loan administrator," Green continued. He said that Mrs. Marianna Duey is very adept at discriminating between true hardship stories and avoidance of payment.

Green sees the kind of personal control Wartburg has over granting deferments and making loan collections as an important part of the philosophy of the institution's aid program.

One other factor enters into the loan making and collection process which separates Wartburg from many other institutions.

"More Wartburg students are liable to repay their loans," Green said. "This is more likely because students here appreciate the education they've received and are willing to pay for it."

Editor's note: Next week find out how Wartburg picks up the slack to fill out the total aid award.

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Vogel: Home again

By CAROLE BEISNER

A quarter of a century ago, Bob Vogel was rushing around, making certain his plans for a smooth, successful Homecoming celebration were in order.

As Homecoming Committee chairman in 1955, Vogel assumed a substantial amount of responsibility, considering the nature of the average college senior.

Now, 25 years later, Homecoming takes on a new significance for Dr. Vogel. Today at 3 p.m. he will officially be welcomed home—as an alumnus, but even more, as Wartburg's 14th presiding officer.

In the six weeks Dr. Vogel and his family have had to settle into the Wartburg community, the college has swung full speed into a new academic year and has experienced typical and atypical situations.

Dr. vogel says he hasn't found a pat formula for dealing with the situations Wartburg offers each day.

"I guess you begin by simply responding to things," Dr. Vogel said. "The more you learn about your surroundings the more you feel intuitively what's right."

Dr. Vogel has already found the presidency to be a challenging job—even more so than his previous position as administrative assistant to the president of the American Lutheran Church.

"The job so far has been more demanding," Dr. Vogel said. "I didn't have to travel a lot in my previous position and this job requires a certain amount of it.

"I'm trying very hard, however, to keep in touch with the campus and the student body. There are days sometimes when I come into the office very early in the morning and see a string of appointments until noon.

"At noon, though, when I walk across campus to go home for lunch I see students everywhere—going to classes, to the cafeteria—and I remember what it's all about. That's why we're here."

Dr. Vogel scarcely finds time to eat lunch during those noon hours at home, but when office hours are over he manages to find time for leisure activities at home and around the campus.

Tennis and canoeing are hobbies enjoyed both by Dr. Vogel and members of his family. He said he started to learn to play raquetball earlier this fall and hopes to pick the game up again after Homecoming activities are over.

President Robert and Sally Vogel relax in their living room.

"Sally and I have been taking a lot of walks around town this fall, too," Dr. Vogel said. He added that his family has made a good adjustment to the Wartburg/Waverly community.

"Sally has been working very hard at making the house a home for the inauguration celebration and the like," Dr. Vogel said. "One of the neat things is that she's been able to go with me on some of the trips I've had to make for college business."

College business has kept Dr. Vogel on his toes since he began his duties as president Sept. 1.

"The pace thus far has been really hectic," Dr. Vogel said, "but that's because I'm new to the job. I'm certain that once Homecoming and all the beginning of the year things are over I'll be able to settle into a more predictable schedule.

"The work demands that you keep up," Dr. Vogel added. He said he works with lists, though he is careful not to let list-making consume too much of his time.

He said none of his lists, however, contain specific goals he has set for the college.

"A president isn't supposed to do that," Dr. Vogel said. "He's supposed to remind the constituency of what the overall goal of the institution is—past and present."

Dr. Vogel is expecting many friends as guests for his inauguration today—fellow students from the 1952-56 Vogel era and former work associates from the offices of the American Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, MN.

And, Dr. Vogel is definitely thinking of what he'll tell them when they ask about Wartburg and his life here.

"I've decided that if you're going to be associated with a college, you may as well be president," Dr. Vogel said.

He doesn't, however, see the presidency as the end of authority, the top of the pile, for the entire college community.

"It's not like one person has wisdom sufficient to get us where we're going," Dr. Vogel said.

"It's going to have to be the best dreams of all the people concerned with the livelihood of the college that will keep the quality of life and the vitality of Wartburg going."

Move over, John Anderson

By BILL NOLTE

When someone mentions the word politics, I simply shrug with boredom. For some reason, the political scene leaves a bad taste in my mouth—a taste similar to the "cardboard" film that settles in a person's mouth after a brief nap with trap gaping open.

Nobody likes to talk about politics cheerfully. All we hear in the papers is the two-fisted mudslinging that the major party leaders have been directing toward each other. Of course, the minor independent has to inflict his two-cent jab, also. Just the other day Carter said he would ease up on his rhetorical attacks toward Ronald Reagan. He also said, "Ronny did it, too." That's not what I call the wonderful process of democracy.

Take the word politics and break it down. What have you got?

The first two syllables make up the morpheme poli-, which means "many."

The second division, -tics, is defined as "local and habitual twitchings." The results are crystal clear, governments consist of a bunch of jerks.

I don't want to offend anybody by these harsh statements, because as some of you may know I can relate to their condition. Because of this familiar relationship I have with our congressional leaders and heads of state, I have decided to engage in the world of politics. Yes, my fine-weathered friends, Bill Nolte is running for the presidency of the United States. My initial political move would be to pack my things and jog to Washington, D.C. (Yes, Paul, I'll look up Donald Kaul between handshake tours.)

My strategy involves an intricate plan for outmaneuvering the front runners by deceptively rearranging their game plan. The plan involves making Carter appear as if he is considering running a serious campaign.

I scratched my head until the dandruff crumbled off thinking over this situation, and it seemed to me that Carter and Reagan were looking pretty ridiculous on their "soapboxes." I figured that if this Republican and this Democrat could be so popular while looking like jokes, then that type of strategy must have some substance to it.

That is why I have decided to employ the Henny Youngman platform. I am rarely taken seriously anyway, and with Henny Youngman as the basis of my philosophy, once my reputation is nationalized, I see few problems moving my junk into the Oval Office.

Some of my campaign promises would include, "Pot in every chicken," to draw the youth vote and promises directed towards the elderly. Hot food will be served at the movie theater, "Meals with Reels."

I would hire dirty-deed-doers to wait at presidential news conferences, and when the president appeared as the band played "Hail to the Chief," these tricksters would throw ice cubes at him.

My proposals would sound so ridiculous that I would draw much of the public's attention. Carter and Reagan would argue that my insane legislation would drive the entire country to drink. They would come across as concerned citizens instead of power-hungry politicians. The people could not understand this type of civil servant.

Every little boy at one time in his life wished that he could become president. It is not such a lofty ideal. It would be nice to live in a nice white house with picket pillars in the front. Also, the president has all of those secretaries at his disposal, and a nice cabinet to keep the First Lady's finest china. A person can't have everything.

I guess Bill Nolte is too young to be a national leader—or too sane—I don't know which. I'd better read up on it first anyway, sit back in the sun and have a cold drink. Heck, I'll get to the White House someday. Maybe I'll take a tour.

That reminds me of a story . . .